# HANDS OFF, LLOYD GEORGE WARNS BRITISH LABOR

Frank Loomis, Chicago Athlete, Sets New World's Hurdle Record of 54 Seconds in Olympics

# 2 KILLED, 2 HURT AS HOIST BREAKS ON FRANKFORD 'L'

Iron Sent Crashing Down on Workmen Just Starting Their Day's Toil

ONE IS CRUSHED TO DEATH: ANOTHER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Twelve Others Dash to Safety When Creak of Snapping Cable Gives Warning

Two men were killed, two seriously one full second under the recognized world's record made by Bacon in American death or serious injury when a boist boom collapsed on the Frankford "L" at 7:30 o'clock today.

"L" at 7:30 o'clock today.

The accident occurred on Frankford reque north of Harrison street. The lost was heavily weighed with rocks mortar being conveyed to the struc-

The dead are: Angelo Faustina, twenty-four years M. 8060 Endrick street, Holmesburg. John Carona, twenty-seven years old, 1439 South Hicks street.

The injured are:

James Gasula, thirty-five years old.

155 West street, West Hoboken, N. J.; red skull; condition grave. Patsy Lance, twenty-five wears old. th Thirteenth street, fractured and internal injuries.

Beginning Work for Day The men had barely begun work hen the accident occurred. The hoist conveying its first heavy load of the to the iron superstructure of the when the boom broke.

The heavy load was suspended working gang at the time. With a string crack the heavy iron cable e allowing the load to fall. Carona was standing directly under-neath and the full weight of the load fell on him, knocking him off the strucmre to a hole in the street more than wenty feet below.

Fastina was struck in the head. The other workmen had heard the warning crack of the cable and escaped. he injured were carried to the sklord Hospital, less than 100 yards

Dies on Operating Table Carona was dead. Faustina died on he operating table, his unconscious and held in that of a brother, also a ing by his side. Caroun was married. His wife is ill in bed with an eight-day off baby. He was planning

stening party for the baby. Carena has not been told of her husbands death.

Gasula's injuries are serious and he

were at work laying the bedding and concrete walks for are & Trieste Co., contractors.

#### ANOTHER QUIZ FOR McGRAW Dry Agents to Force Him to Tell Where He Got Booze

New York, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)-Meral prohibition enforcement agents United States district attorney's office to be questioned con-carning a report credited to him dur-ing the Slavin investigation that he had rehased liquor at the Lambs Club. These agents were directed by their ef, James S. Shevlin, to proceed to Metiraw home, where the baseball man is recovering from a blow on the bead. Mr. Shevlin declared that if McGraw refused voluntarily to accom-Many the federal agents he would take Reps toward having him subpoensed. This new twist was given today to be investigation of how John C. Slavin, ctor, came to receive a fracture of squll in front of McGraw's home a tek ago yesterday. Two arrests are spected as the result of the fight.

#### VACCINATION A REQUISITE

fealth Commission Backs Dr. Fine gan's Stand Toward School

Harrisburg, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—ttention of school boards of Pennsyl-unia has been called by Colonel Edtard Martin, commissioner of health, to the action of Dr. Thomas B. Finegan. intendent of public instruction, in ing to pay the state appropriation the Millereek township school district Eric county for failure to enforce the accination and attendance laws. The opartment of Health issued a state Ment which follows in part :

purpose of Colonel Martin in communication to ous school boards is to forestall any violations of vaccination laws The health commission insists that the laws relating to public health must be obeyed so long as they are part of the

#### Bee Stings Driver on Lip; Auto Wrecked, Men Hurt

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 16.—(By A. -While driving his automobile om Lock Haven to Bellefonte yeserday, William M. Weiter, fittsburgh, was stung on the lip by

He promptly released his hold on he steering wheel, when the mahine ran into an iron bridge with force that it projected A. R. Rixby, of Scranton, a companion of Wailter, through the windshield into road. He received painful in-The automobile was com-

## Finn Pentathlon Champ; Bradley Takes Second

Lehtonen Captures Five-Event All-Around Title With American Next in Line; Paddock Wins 100-Meter Sprint

Antwerp, Aug. 16.—Lehtonen, of Finland, won the ancient pentathlon of the Olympic games, contested in the stadium here today, scoring 14 points. Everett L. Bradley, University of Kansas, was second, with 25 points. (The least number of points determined the winner.)

Antwerp, Aug. 16.—Frank Loomis, the fleet runner of the Chicago A. A. was the first to carry the stars and stripes of America to a victory in a final event at the seventh Olympic games here today and in doing so the United States representative set a new

Loomis won the 400-meter (437.45 yards) hurdles in 54 seconds, which is

Charlie Paddock, the marvel sprinter from the western coast America, won the 100-meter (109.36 yards) dash in 104-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second behind the world's record.
Americans took first, second, third and

Americans took first, second, third and sixth in the hurdles and first, second fifth and sixth in the century. Robert LeGendre, Everett Bradley and Brutus Hamilton, America's best all-around athletes, got off to a great start in the pentathlon championship, which was the feature of today's events. Bradley High

Bradley tied for a first in the 200-neter (218.72 yards) dash and took third in the broad jump, but finished down in the javelin.

Hamilton won the broad jump and was fifth in the 200 meters. He also finished far down in the javelin.

LeGendre did not do so well as his fellow countrymen in these three events, but he got a tie for first in the 200-meter run and a fifth in the broad jump. Like Bradley and Hamilton he jump. Like Bradley and Hamilton failed to place high in the javelin. Charles W. Paddock, of the Los Augeles A. C., won the final of the

Accused as Sharon Hill

Crime Accomplice

and complicity in the Dalton murder.

charged with burglary

Smith, who was arrested August

During the hearing Magistrate Jones, who had been fired on by the three

negroes thought to have killed Dalton.

pelieved he recognized Smith as one of

He was also identified by Detective

rested in this city more than a year

jumped his bail and went to California.

The murder of John Dalton, early

on the morning of July 7, was the cli-max of a series of hold-ups in Sharon

groes engaged in a fight in front of the cigar store of Abraham Averich, at

Hook road and Baird street, and in the

Magistrate Jones in Collingsdale was

otified. Later three negroes passed

Magistrate Harris committed Smith

without bail for a further hearing, and

LLOYD GEORGE DENOUNCED

Australian Catholics Demand Re-

moval of Ban on Archbishop Mannix

Sydney, New South Wales, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Rival meetings were held in many parts of Australia yes-

terday in connection with the incidents

the pro-Mannix demonstrations, their

speakers declaring the archbishop's treatment was a gross insult to the

adopted calling for removal of the ban

on Archbishop Mannix's movements and

will be sent to Premier Lloyd George

The anti-Mannix meetings were

equally enthusiastic in supporting the

Catholics were prominent in

Resolutions were

pelce Averich was shot.

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identifying Smith.

the Irish republic

Hill and vicinity.
On the night of June 26 three ne-

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McDowell as Walter A. Lewis, ar

ago on a charge of burglary. Acc

McDowell, Lewis

Nineteenth and South streets while

Woodland avenue station,

Winners at a Glance

FINALS 100 meters (109,36 yards) dash— harles Paddock, America. Time, Charles Paddo 10 4-5 seconds. 400 meters (437.45 yards) hurdles Frank Loomis, America, Time, seconds. (New world's record.)

SEMIFINALS 800 meters (874.90 yards) run-First semifinal — Lieutenant Don Scott, America. Time, 1.57 1-5. Second semifinal—B. G. D. Rudd, England, Time, 1.57.
Third semi-final—A. G. Hill, England. Time, 1:56 2-5.

PENTATHLON Champion-Lehtonen, Finland. 1500-meter (1640.43 yards)—Lor-tenen, Finland. Time, 4:36. Discus throw—Ohlsson, Sweden. Dis-

America. Distance feet 5 2-3 inches.) Javelin throw-Klumburg, Esthonia. Distance, 60.76 meters (198 feet 6 7-12

200 meter (218.72 yards) dash-Bradley and Le Gendre, America, and Lah-tonan, Finland, and Gyllenstelpe, Sweden, all tied. Time, 23 seconds. 00-meter event, with M. M. Kirksey of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, second. H. F. V. Edward, of England,

was third; Alikhan, of France, fourth; J. V. Scholz, of the University of Missouri, fifth, and Loren Murchison, of the New York A. C., sixth. The time was 10 4-5 seconds.

There was considerable delay starting the 100-meter final, due to the nervousness of the sprinters. Paddock. the ultimate winner, was particularly Continued on Page Two, Column Four

of Trolley Car

SERVED A BURGLARY TERM NOBODY IS ARRESTED

John Smith, alias Walter A. Lewis. More than fifty women and children a pegro, who gives his address as New pelted a deputy sheriff with over-ripe York, was today held in connection with tomatoes in West Philadelphia at 9:30 the hold-up and murder July 7 of John o'clock this morning in sympathy for night. Dalton, at Hook and Academy roads, an evicted family,

The deputy sheriff victim is W G Magistrate Charles Jones, of Col- Ketterer, who, with Daniel Hunter, anlinsgdale, and John O'Toole, chief of other deputy, went to the home of How- us for another sweltering week, he the Delaware county detectives, lodged and Parr, at 2025 South Cecil street, a complaint against Smith, charging this morning and began moving Parr's him with shooting with intent to kill furniture into the street

Hunter accompanied the first load of furniture to the home of one of Parr's friends, leaving Ketterer in charge of attempting to pawn two fur coats, was given a further hearing today before Magistrate Harris at the Twenty-second

A crowd of women and children gath-ered, and began jeering at the denuty, He finally started for Fifty-eighth

him with the tomatoes,

Members of the trolley crew were

the trolley car proceeded. the Frank Jacobs, 3085 Cedar avenue.

crowd dispersed, and no one was ar-

this year. Deputy Sheriff Hunter did not return to the house after the first load of hem one fired three shots at him. He furniture had been taken to Fifty-secbelieves the same men held up and ond and Rodman streets. A second load killed Dalton and that Smith is one of was removed to the home of friends at

Fifty fourth and Regent streets, After the house had been strepped who lives in the neighborhood verich has been summoned to aid in turned on a water faucet on the second floor. The overflowing water damaged the ceilings of the first floor before police turned the water off.

#### BITES DOG: FINED \$13.50

Too Many Libations Made Man Think Pup's Tall Too Long

James Hallowell, twenty-seven years old. Emerald street, was fined \$13.50 today by Magistrate Dietz, in the Belattending the arrival of Archbishop grade and Clearfield streets police sta-Daniel J. Mannix, of Australia, in Jion on a charge of hiting off a dog's tion, on a charge of biting off a dog's

Hallowell was arrested upon the complaint of Mrs. Florence Cody, 2025 Blair street, who said she saw the man pick up a small puppy from the sidewalk bite the yelping animal's tail off. She will be sent to Premier Lloyd George remonstrated with him, she asserted, and Eamonn de Valera, "president of but Hallowell insisted that from his knowledge of dogs he knew it should be

Hallowell's defense was that he was equally enthusiastic in supporting the British and Australian premiers in their actions. The speakers declared Archibishop Mannix's utterances revealed and the magistrate was disposed to be lenient, but Agents Lepper in this city: Dr. H. L. Harned, consolidous spirit which sought to provoke disruption of the empire and kindle racial hatred.

Hallowell's defense was that he was insistent was disposed to be lenient, but Agents Lepper in this city: Dr. H. L. Harned, consulting chemist: Dr. R. L. Sebastian, country physicians, appointments at the state laboratories cian.

The injured woman recovered consolidous spirit which sought to prove the charge and insisted that the man be fined or disposed.

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BRUTUS HAMILTON Missouri athlete who won the broad jump, the first event in the pentath-lon championship of the Olympic

#### \$5,000,000 DAMAGE BY FLOOD IN TOLEDO

Pavements Washed Away, Building Collapses, Many Narrow Escapes

done here today by a severe rainstorm according to evidence unearthed toda which floated away great stretches of near New Gretna, N. J., where Pas city paving, flooded cellars and paralyz-ed traffic. It was one of the most vere storms that ever struck the city Rain swept in sheets through the streets during the hours when crowds were trying to make their way to work. were floated away or stood with their

Several persons were in danger of owning when they fell into the water when attempting to cross the streets. No

#### WEATHERMAN "SORE"

"Well, we gotta have weather, ain't

rank's the weather man demanded querously today when a subscriber kicked at his prediction of "cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday, with probable thunderstorms.

Mr. Bliss, that's the weather man, is clear through. He got a letter from a friend at the shore today telling him that blankets are in demand at nights there. And Mr. Bliss could hardly sleep here for the heat last The worst of Mr. Bliss's prediction

today is that the rains he promises bring with them no decrease in the heat or humidity. Both will stay

#### **HURT SEEING GIRL HIT**

Spectator of Auto Accident Falls lies. Through Cellar Doorway

Hazel Orth, six years old, of 3257 Kensington avenue, was struck by a large touring car opposite her home to She received day and badly injured. t-ray examination will be made at the trolley car, the crowd opened up on Episcopal Hospital where she was tors intercepted the missive which

Ketterer was struck several times by the juley vegetables, which splattered over his clothes. Several struck the trolley car, and passengers near the car running up on the sidewalk in the open windows retreated to the opposite driver's attempt to escape striking the side of the car. little girl, fell through Members of the trolley crew were doorway and was badly injured. He also caught in the shower as they aided received serious scalp wounds and in-Ketterer into the car and fried to close juries about the body in his fall.

rowd dispersed, and no one was ar-ested.

Par declares his rent had been raised trolley car directly in front of Jacobs's from \$16 to \$30 in the last two years. machine. In his futile attempt to avoid the refused to discuss the case after-He refused to pay \$30, the figure named hitting her he drove over the curb and ward, other than to say that he stillhis landlord, dating from June of struck another automobile, both cars being wrecked in the collision awaiting the result of the girl's in-

#### THIS IS "EASIEST" CITY

Magistrate Carney Says Philadelphia Has Fame Among Pickpockets Magistrate Carney, at the Twentieth Buttonwood streets station, today held Lewis Golden, alias Ginsberg \$3500 bail for court on a charge of pick-

ing pockets.

Golden was accested last night at the Polish mass meeting in the Metro politan Opera House, after he had been seen taking a man's pocketbook, according to the police.

"I have just been in Bultimore."
Magistrate Carney said, "where I heard a professional pickpocket tell the chief of police Philadelphia was the easiest town in the country to 'work' I'm going to spoil the town's repu tation in that respect if possible. are held in \$3500 bail for court." Golden said he lived on Eighth street near Morris. He is twenty-six years pital this morning.

HEALTH CHEMISTS NAMED Colonel Edward Martin, state com- of a police investigation in conjunction the city. missioner of health, has announced these with Dr. Lewis Souder, county physi-

## \$12,000 'RANSOM' PAID BY COUGHLIN TRACED TO 'CRANK'

**Detective Gibson Traces \$7000** Investment in Bonds to Pasquale

LATEST DISCOVERY HITS STORY OF ACCOMPLICES

Police Already Had Accounted for \$5000 of Cash Taken From Baby's Father

Coughlin at His Office First Time Since June 2

For the first time since the disappearance of baby Blakely Coughlin during the early morning of June 2. George H. Coughlin, the father, returned to his work today. Mr. Coughlin is president of a lithographing company.

Augusto Pasquale, "The Crank," ob Toledo, O., Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)— tained all the \$12,000 paid for the Damage estimated at \$5,000,000 was promised return of Blakely Coughlin

It became known today that Detective Gibson, of Contain Souder's force, had demonstrated this to the satisfaction of the officials in charge of the case, by investigations which he has been con-ducting quietly for several days in and about Egg Harbor.

Detective Gibson is the man who first connected Pasquale absolutely with the Reports of storm damage from nyigo boring points have not been received, as telephone service was temporarily han-telephone service was temporarily hand to service was t \$12,000 "Crank" swindle, by discover-ing an envelope addressed to George Damage was heavy to buildings, one collapsing. From all parts of the city distress calls are being received.

Several persons being received. be able to turn up some new evidence

Other Investments Traced According to the story told today, been first unearthed a memorandum belonging to Pasquale which indicated that he had made investments exceeding Negro, Trying to Pawn Coats, Ripe Tomatoes Spatter Officer Friend at Shore Says Blankets Are to him. Recently the belief in traced

> that he had more than \$5000 Working on the lead furnished by the memorandum, Detective Gibson is said to have proved absolutely that the other \$7000 was in Pasquale's posses-The detective is said to have learned definitely that Pasquale invested this \$7000 in bonds. What these bonds were or where they are now could not

> If this additional \$7000 can be produced, it will give a new aspect to the effice mystery, it is believed—this because most of the theories have been on the assumption that Pasquale had swindled the Coughlins with them.
>
> If he got all of the \$12,000 himself.

> it indicates, it is said, that he played a "lone hand" and that his story about accomplices is only another of his many

federal officials are trying hard to solve is rapidly assuming one of the leading parts in the mysterious set of circumstances that surround the investigation.
The newest clue in the kidnapping street, in answer to a telephone call, a fracture of the skull, injury to her with the crowd at his heels.

The newest clue in the kidnapping lagen & Associates who are standed in the case is a letter from this weman, who ardizing the salaries of municipal employes in the classified service. Charles keeping under cover. Postoffice inspec said to have been directed to George II

> Coughlin Turns Over Letter: Mr. Coughlin went to the Federal He Building here today and turned over to Postal Inspectors McVicker and Hawkesworth, the two men who have been working on the kidnapping case, The all the letters received since Blakely

disappeared.

Mr. Coughlin remained for twenty minutes conferring with the inspectors. He refused to discuss the case afterwas firm in the belief that in Pasquale Federal Building included many written

woman author, Mr. Coughlin said he had hopes the clue might reveal some Neeld said, and ordered Gorman to go information leading to the whereabouts to work. of his infant son. "There must be a woman in the case if the baby is alive," he said. "Pasquale has told much that is true amid hagen & Associates are at work.

the many lies he has been caught in. Continued on Page Two, Column One

#### effect and making any WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO changes, with the commission's ap-

Mother of Newspaper Editor Crushed by Car at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, Aug. 16,-Crushed by a speeding automobile as she was about to cross Atlantic avenue at Florida, a to cross Atlantic avenue at Florida, a short distance from her home last evening, Mrs. Anna F. Croasdale, wife of Charles F. Croasdale, and mother of Francis E. Croasdale, state librarian and managing editor of the Atlantic land managing editor land managing editor of the Atlantic land managing editor l Howard Sampson, member of a large provision firm, driver of the death car, the burn was arrested for reckless driving and is salary.

under \$1000 bail awaiting the outcome will add this amount to its contract with

### U. S. WARSHIPS ORDERED TO BALTIC

Washington, Aug. 16 .- (By A. P.) -The armored cruiser Pittsburgh and a destroyer have been ordered to the Baltic sea to protect American interests there. The vessels are now at Cherbourg, France, and it was announced at the Navy Department that they would proceed immediately for Russian

#### U. S. SHIP FOUNDERS OFF NEWPORT

NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 16 .- The shipping board steeper Snug Harbor, 2388 tons, foundered off Mantauk Point in a collision with the barge Pottersville in a steavy fog today. Captain Shenvendsen and his cre wof thirty-two and the daughter of one of the officers were rescued by theh tug Covington and landed here.

#### STATE TO TEST NORTH CAROLINA POPLAR

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16 .- Tests of planting of North Caroline poplars to furnish a new supply of pulp wood for Pennsylvania industries will be made upon an extensive scale in half a dezen counties under state auspices this fall. Trees have been selected and will be planted on state lands of different types. The growth and general condition will be checked up. Some planting or poplars also will be undertaken on farm lands.

## ASK EXPLANATION SOFT COAL FIELD OF GORMAN'S JOB IN WAGE DEADLOCK

Proposal

correct the seeming inequality of the

emands made by the miners.

The miners received the operators

was presided over by Michael Gallagher,

bers of the joint scale committee were to await the call of the subcommittee.

existing contract. The day and mouthly

Operators' Association said the oper

men an increase estimated at from thir-

fifty cents a day to the day and mouthly

Workers upon their execution of

as the advance given the tonnage men.

was a distinct departure from the es-

tablished custom of the miners and op-

vance or decrease in wages to various

pick mining rate and to measure all

Seeming discrepancy the operators

satisfaction, resulting in the closing

reply continues, has caused much dis-

down of mines and curtailment of pro-

duction. It points out that a majority

of the miners of the central competitive

field have continued at work and are

WOMAN STRUCK BY CAR

Twelfth and Berks Streets

Miss Alice Hussey, sixty-five years

Seriously Injured in Accident

sidered serious. She received seriouses and is suffering from shock.

other labor by the per centage of s advance or decrease.

erators in determining the relative ad-

The operators' reply declared the only

men were advanced 20 per cent.

Under the award of the bituminous

The meeting

cents a day.

as ex-officio members.

Research Bureau Inquires Operators Refuse Demand of About Plan to Get Fund for Post After Veto by Mayor

The bureau of municipal research has written to the Civil Service Commission asking information regarding the re-ported appointment of a classifier or "statistician" by the commission. A full statement of facts regarding the appointment is demanded by the

Frank J. Gorman, former county pick and machine mining today offered ommissioner, later registrar in the bu-an of water, subsequently manager of the Charter party, opposed to Mayor Moore, and still later campaign manager of Charles Delany, who was defeated of the day and monthly men the equiv-by Sheriff Ransley for Mayor Moore's plent of the goal companies. In the equivold seat in Congress, recently was ap

pointments to the classified service can not be made in this manner unless the position is exempted after a public hearing or the appointment is provis ional, in which case a noncompetitive examination is required. A public hearworked with one or two other persons ing to exempt the position has not been eld nor has a noncompetitive examination been given. Gorman has had no

experience as a classifier. Outsider to Pay Gorman

Since Mayor Moore vetoed the pro-A woman, whose identity state and ating the job of clasifier, there is no appropriation under which leading salary could be paid by the city. meet this difficulty Gorman is 'hired" and his salary paid by Griffen-

> ne through a supplementary contract asked to sign, "employing" Gorman, pledging themselves to pay him and charging the payment to an existing The questionable legality of the apletter from the bureau to the commission, and the embarrassment it is pending upon the district taken as a the causing the Griffenhagen firm, together basing point. The Hocking valley diswith the commission's unusual efforts to

This, Mr. Neeld explained, wil be

prompted an explanation today Bry. m Mr. Neeld He admitted that Lewis H. Van right "Crank" had been captured. Dusen, another commissioner, strongly brought to the opposed the appointment of Gorman be cause of its apparent irregularity. How-ever, Mr. Neeld and Clinton Rogers others than Pasquale. ever, Mr. Neeld and Clinton Re. Asked if he knew of the letter and its Woodruff, the third member of the

find a method of paying Gorman's sal-

Since last Tuesday Gorman has put a regular daily appearance on the per cent, respectively. It is held that When the agency finishes its classification Gorman is empowered to establish and maintain it, carrying it into necessary classes of labor, which was to fix the

City Will Foot Bill The salary to be paid Gorman, while

effect, from the city treasury, Neeld indicated. will be drawn up with Griffenhagen & the burden of paying Gorman his \$4000

li add this amount to its contract with e city.

"It is perfectly legal," said Comstruck and knocked down by a trolley sistence Neeld. "We have now drawn car at Weelfth and Berks streets at D o'clock this morning. up a special contract with Griffenhagen The woman was taken to St. Joseph's Continued on Page Two. Column Six Hospital, where her condition is con-

## ENGLISH WORKERS TOLD THEY CANNOT DICTATE POLICIES

Premier Declares Government Will Resist Their Interference to Last

WRANGEL WARNED AGAINST ATTACKING SOVIET FORCES

Warsaw Still Holding Out, With **Enemy Only Ten Miles** Away

By the Associated Press London, Aug. 16.-Premier Lloyd George, replying to a question in the House of Commons today concerning labor's ultimatum against war on Russia, declared that any attempt to dictate the policy of the government or Parliament by inlustrial action struck at the root of the Democratic constitution of the country and would be resisted by all the forces at the government's dis-

posal. Loud cheers greeted the premier's reply. Mr. Lloyd George asserted that the government's policy concerning Russia and Poland différed in no way from the labor policy, and said 'this swing of the sledge hammer at he open door" by labor was in-

Miners, Who Reject Counterended only for display. The premier also stated that the government had made it clear to General Baron Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik leader NEELD DEFENDS "EVASION" DIFFER ON PAY SCHEDULE in South Russia, that if he further attacked the Soviet forces he must do so

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 16.—The bituminous coal operators of the central competitive field in refusing the miners' demands

Lacked the Soviet forces he must up as on his own responsibility.

General Wrangel since then had opened further operation, the premier added, and the responsibility, consequently, was his own.

[France recently recognized Baron was need to be added to be a soviet forces he must up as on his own responsibility. field in refusing the miners' demands Wrangel's government in South Russia and Great Britain has failed to do so. The incident has threatened a monthly men and ten cents a ton for

rift in Entente relations. ] ferences between the Allies relative to present contract by advancing the wages policies they will follow will have no influence upon their cordial alent of the coal commission's award to a town in the devastated region, which

the pick miners, giving the day and he visited yesterday. "Divergencies of views," he declared, pointed to the position by the Civil Service Commission. It pays \$4000 a nonthly men an increase estimated at year.

Divergencies of views," he declared, "are very natural, even between allies, but they do not weaken deep reciprocal esteem nor the conviction that the main-The operators will consider no other tenance of their alliance is for the Entente nations a moral duty and neces-sity of the hour. However painful are certain moments when these divergies become marked, at the smoment it is realized that the next ply in a joint conference of the scale ommittee and unanimously rejected the A subcommittee of two operators and toward the same purpose, the reign of liberty and justice. It was for this two miners from each of the four states liberty and justice. was then named and went into a joint conference to consider the situation. John L. Lewis, president of the United yesterday, died. When these bonds their alliance Mine Workers of America, and William are between nations. Green, secretary treasurer of the or- comes out stronger than ever when the ganization, attended the subcommittee clouds are gone.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- (By A. P.)a Cleveland operator, who is chairman Premier Lloyd George's announcement of the joint meeting. The other mem-that Great Britain had informed Geneers of the joint scale committee were eral Wrangel that any further attack by him on the Bolsheviki would be on his own responsibility comes almost on cal commission the pick mining rate the heels of France's recognition of and Neeld, commission secretary, said was advanced 27 per cent over the iten promise of material aid to the South Russian leader

men were advanced 20 per cent. This inequality the operators ages to correct by advancing the wages of the day and monthly men the equivalent of the pick miners.

Kussian leader.

Some officials and diplomats here were of the opinion that the situation was not quite as serious as appeared on first examination of the premier's prominers. nouncement. Yice President Miller, of the Illinois Britain had been aiding General Wrangel and that it was entirely possible ators' offer would give day and monthly that the government had withdraw that aid at this time, because ty-five to seventy-two cents a day, depending upon the district taken as a the Soviet Polish armistice negotia-

trict has usually been take as such.

Using the Hocking valley field as a basing point, the operators' proposition would mean an increase of an average of Government and the French reply to Polish Russian situation, which was received yesterday, has disclosed that contention made by the United Mine the United States and France virtually the are as one in their policy toward

present contract was that the wakes of Russin. the day men and monthly men had not State Department officials said today been advanced in the same proportion they rad received no information as to whether the British Government inthe advances being 111 per cent and 88 tended to reply to the American note which the United States said it while correct as to figures, this method could welcome a declaration of policy by the Allies as to the future of Rus-sia. A rejoinder from Great Britain and also from Italy still is expected,

#### WARSAW HOLDS OUT: FOE 10 MILES AWAY

Paris, Aug. 16, - (By A. P.) - Warsaw was still holding out, so far as la known, but the battle raging under the walls of the city is increasing in vielence. From the vague and scant reaching Paris the Poles are making a good fight, but seemingly all they can hope for is to delay the fatal hour of the city's fall. The Reds are continuing o advance, and have reached a point ess than ten miles from the capital.

visualize how any counter-offensive operations are possible in the Warsaw region now, except in the event of the Poles having been able, notwithstanding the advance of the Red cavalry towar Thorn, to keep or send northward forces capable of maneuvering on the

serious right flank of the Red column operation Continued on Page Five, Column The